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HOPE COLLEGE ANCHOR

LXVII—14

Hope College — Holland, Michigan

May 27, 1955

Hollenbach To Become Dean In Cairo During Two Year Leave of Absence

Dr. John W. Hollenbach, dean of the faculty at Hope College, has been granted a two-year leave of absence from the college to accept a temporary appointment as Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science at the University of Cairo, Cairo, Egypt. His chief duty while in Cairo will be to direct study leading to the reorganization and development of the liberal arts program there. He will also lecture in American Literature.

The University of Cairo is a small American sponsored university founded about thirty-five years ago. It is located opposite the Embassy buildings. The university is the only American College in this section of the Near East.

Dr. Hollenbach, a native of Allentown, Pennsylvania, came to Hope as professor of English in 1945 and was promoted to his present position in 1947. He was graduated from Muhlenberg College in 1934, received his master of arts degree from Columbia University in 1935 and his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1941.

While at Hope Dr. Hollenbach has been active in many projects in the educational field. In 1950 he was appointed one of seven coordinators for the North Central Association of Colleges. As coordinator it was his duty to visit approximately a dozen member colleges annually making a comparative analysis of college programs and offering suggestions as to what other colleges were doing to meet specific problems. Dr. Hollenbach also served in 1952 as director of the workshop in higher education which has been sponsored annually by the University of Chicago during the summer months. Some 60 colleges participated annually in these workshops. He has just completed two terms as vice president of the Michigan College Association.

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Blue Key Builds New Student Union

The Hope College chapter of Blue Key has announced plans for extensive renovations and remodeling of the Coffee Kletz and smoking room area in Van Raalte Basement. The project will be jointly undertaken by this year's chapter and the 1955-56 chapter at an estimated cost of \$5,000.00. Included in the plans are new lighting and new tables, chairs, and booths for the present Kletz area. Seating capacity of the Kletz will be increased from 50 to approximately 75.

Also on the drawing board are plans to cut a 12-foot archway between the Kletz and the present smoking room, and the complete remodeling of the smoking room into a comfortable, quiet lounge, with overstuffed furniture, carpeting and television.

The plans call for modern subdued lighting, planters, and murals to complete the overall decorating scheme.

The entire project is to be completed in time for the opening of school next fall.



Dr. John Hollenbach

Dr. Brown Named To Head Two Language Departments



Dr. Donald Brown

Dr. Donald L. Brown has been named as the Acting-Head of a combined Department of Spanish and German, according to a statement by President Irwin J. Lubbers last week. He will replace Miss Laura Boyd, who is retiring after having been the Head of the Department for some 34 years.

Dr. Brown has been Head of the Department of Spanish and a Professor of Spanish at Hope College since 1949. He has also been teaching German since the death of Henry Schoon last year. He is a member of the Student-Faculty Educational Policies Committee and has been instrumental in the development of the Hope College Summer Tour Program. Dr. Brown was awarded his Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois in 1935.

Other changes in the Department next year will be the return of Dr. Ernest Ellert and Mrs. Esther Snow, both of whom have been on leave for the 1954-55 school year. Dr. Ellert will return from Germany where he has been working under a Fulbright Scholarship, and Mrs. Snow will return from Michigan State University where she has been studying for her Master of German degree.

Dr. Benes To Speak At Baccalaureate

The graduating class of 1955 will be addressed at the Baccalaureate Service on Sunday, June fifth, by the Reverend Louis H. Benes, Sr., D.D. The annual service will be held at three o'clock in the Hope Memorial Chapel.

Rev. Benes has held the position of editor of the official Reformed Church paper, the Church Herald, since 1945. A native of South Dakota, his undergraduate studies were completed at Central College in Pella, Iowa, and he was a 1931 graduate of Western Theological Seminary.

Rev. Benes held his first pastorate at the Fifth Reformed Church of Albany, New York. He was called from there to the Fifth Reformed Church of Grand Rapids in 1937. His third charge was at the Hope Reformed Church of Los Angeles, Calif., from 1944 to 1945. Rev. Benes received the Doctorate of Divinity from Central College in 1949.

English Majors Banquet Tonight

The annual English Majors spring banquet will be held tonight in Voorhees Dining Hall. Following the 7:00 p.m. dinner, Mr. Hallam Tennyson will be the guest speaker.

Mr. Tennyson is the grandson of the famous English poet, Alfred Lord Tennyson. The speaker has recently returned from India where he gathered material for his latest book, *The Wandering Saint of India* (Vinoba Bhawe.) Mr. Tennyson will give a lecture on "Contemporary English Poetry".

Korean Ambassador Yang To Speak At Commencement

Dr. You Chan Yang, Korean ambassador to the United States, will address Hope Seniors at commencement exercises June 6 in Hope Memorial Chapel, it was announced recently.

Dr. You Chan Yang, who was named Ambassador from the Republic of Korea to the United States in March, 1951 to succeed John M. Chang, took up his official duties in Washington the following June, about a year after the outbreak of the Korean war. Before entering the field of diplomacy, Yang, who was trained in American medical schools and hospitals, had practised as a physician and surgeon in Honolulu for nearly three decades. For many years he combined his professional interests with activity in the Korean independence movement and was a leader of Korean patriotic and religious groups in Hawaii.

Born in Pusan, Korea, on February 3, 1897, You Chan Yang is the son of Dai Bong and Mary (Kim) Yang. The Yang family having moved to Hawaii in 1903, young You Chan received his early training in Honolulu, where he attended the Kaahumanu School until 1912 and was graduated from McKinley High School four years later. While in high school and later in college, he played short-stop on school baseball teams and was also a short-distance runner (100, 200, and 400 yards). He studied at the University of Hawaii in 1916-17; then, having won a scholarship, he entered Boston University's College of Liberal Arts which conferred the Bachelor of Science degree on him in 1920. The following year he took his Bachelor of Surgery degree and in 1922 his M.D., both from the

(Continued on page 5)



Dr. You Chan Yang

Hageman Is Speaker For Religious Week

The Reverend Howard G. Hageman, pastor of the North Reformed Church of Newark, New Jersey, has consented to visit Hope College as guest speaker for the 1955-56 Religious Emphasis Week, it was announced Monday by Phyllis Maat and Robert Winter, co-chairmen of the Religious Emphasis Week Committee.

Although other plans have not as yet been completed, the committee announced that Religious Emphasis Week would probably take place early in the second semester in order to allow Rev. Hageman to return to his church for the Lenten season, which begins on the 15th of February.

Mr. Hageman comes to us highly recommended, and it the hope of the committee that next year's Week will be even more effective than those of previous years. The suggestions of all Hope students will always be welcomed and seriously considered in this project.



Betty Schepers

Schepers Receives Sportsmanship Award

Betty Schepers received an award for good sportsmanship at the MIAA tennis tournament at Adrian College on May 13.

The award is given in memory of Sue Little by her parents. Sue, an Albion tennis player and participant in last year's MIAA tournament, was killed in an accident last summer. The award, a medal, is to be an annual presentation. All the girls participating in the MIAA tournament vote for the girl they think most deserving of an award for good sportsmanship.

Positions Open In Civil Service

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE, OHIO, April 16, 1955 — A recruiting representative from the Central Civilian Personnel Office of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base will conduct interviews for clerk-stenographers and clerk-typists in Grand Rapids, Michigan at the Michigan Employment Service from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on April 29 and May 2, 1955.

Persons interested in working at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, Ohio are urged to visit the above office during the hours mentioned to discuss employment opportunities.

Positions of this type have a salary of \$2,750 to \$2,950 per year and are open to male and female personnel. There is a minimum age limit of 18 years with no maximum age limit. Applicants must be able to type 40 words per minute and for position of stenographer must take dictation at 80 words per minute to qualify.



HOPE COLLEGE ANCHOR

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From the

EDITOR'S DESK

Anchor Staff Retires-Modestly

When a journalist ends a story he signs it with a (30). With this issue we are signing (30) to a year of hard work and enjoyment as editors of the *Anchor*.

We have honestly tried to reflect student opinion. If we have not, we have at least brought to light problems which needed solving and "Sacred Cows" which needed airing.

During the course of the year we have advocated a free college press, a better scholarship system, a liberal attitude towards dancing, political rights of the minority concerning local option, a higher level of drama, a fairer grading system concerning absences, more personal liberty for the college student, and better service and food in the dining halls.

And despite all our words and thoughts, we can honestly claim to have done no real harm. For there has not been the slightest official reaction to any of our "crusades". Nothing concrete has emerged from any reform we have advocated. No revolutions in school policy have evolved, no ovation from the student body has reached our eager ears. The press is as it was, the scholarships are still gifts instead of awards, the drama is on the same level, class cuts are not standardized, the students have no more personal liberty, and the casseroles are still watery.

Then what have we accomplished? The answer is student response. More students are reading the *Anchor* more carefully. They are more aware of both school and student problems, and that is the first step. What happens next year may well be the second.

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Concerto For Ear and Sound

Where do we stand?

The "new" ANCHOR is now two years old. Mr. Muilenburg has built a strong journalistic structure on the foundation which was blue-printed and poured from the sound imagination and thought of Mr. Vedder. Within the structure many new ideas and needed reforms have been consolidated and expanded.

However, it is inevitable with this publication, as it is with politics, education, or religion, that forward movement is hindered by reactionary or stay put forces—the later of which, in reality, is also retrogressive. Improvement and progress are a very slow process—moving gradually toward our ideal.

Of course, our ideal, as all ultimate objectives, is unattainable in the complete sense—as ideals must transcend human achievement or any progress at all would be difficult to ascertain.

As it is so strongly sought after, however, the ideal itself often hides faults which are blocs just as large

and strong as our forces of reaction.

This year the ANCHOR has presented mechanical and journalistic standards on a high level. Mr. Muilenburg and his staff have held to editorial policies which are popularly held and respected.

But, are these policies and beliefs a true representation of our "melted pot" of students? If, as many believe, Hope College does not produce any semblance of what can be called a typical Hope Student, then does each individual of the collective student body have his own beliefs expressed sufficiently, or at all, in a place other than Letters to the Editor?—namely, in the editorial policy itself.

We are not an "owned" paper and must not adhere to personal policy as a private paper does. We, the ANCHOR staff, must see that our framework of principles is founded in, and validly represents, our readers—the student body. It is to this end that we will strive—but ears to the ground will hear nothing if feet are standing still.

w.r.b.

What's Past Is Prologue

by Larry Siedentop

Perhaps after a year of writing the columnist can permit himself to wander a bit from the beaten, if not emaciated, path. In any event, that is what I shall proceed to do, adding only that, as an interested amateur, I approach the matter in question with some trepidation but with even greater enthusiasm.

Thursday evening last I had the pleasure of attending a recital in the makeshift "auditorium" of Walsh Music Hall. Imported for the event was Thelma Huizenga, a pianist active in the Grand Rapids area, and the vibrancy of her playing more than compensated for what the physical surroundings lacked in atmosphere and encouragement.

Miss Huizenga's program, including Handel, Schubert, Schumann, Bartok, and Brahms, was particularly happy in that it exploited the delightful intimacy of the small recital. Easily the most striking was her exquisite rendition of Schumann's *Scenes of Childhood*, which is seldom played in its entirety on the concert stage. Nearly as engaging in Handel's Suite II in F Major and in several Bulgarian dances by Bartok, Miss Huizenga proved to be a promising and sensitive, if somewhat tense, young artist.

Since attending this recital two things have particularly impressed themselves upon me. The first is that Hope does manage to accommodate during the year a surprising number of worthwhile cultural events. The second, and not particularly profound, point concerns the abominably apathetic manner in which the college community, faculty and students alike, receive these programs. While this may be a moot point, I should like to explore it a bit further.

Culture on Hope's campus is languid. As anyone who attends a reasonable number of concerts can attest, there is a small corps of regulars nearly always in evidence. Beyond that, however, the audience

increases only insofar as pressure has been applied or the artist has "popular" appeal. Thus, perhaps twenty-five or thirty people were on hand to greet Miss Huizenga last Thursday, a good proportion of whom were from town rather than from the college. How can this be called a healthy situation?

Certainly no excuses can be based upon a true lack of worth in the offerings. Few seem to comprehend that to witness similar attractions in New York or Chicago they would be required to "shell out" three, four, and even five dollars. Here at Hope season tickets for the Concert Series are a phenomenally low two dollars, and in spite of this difficulty is encountered in finding purchasers.

Moreover, the myriad of programs presented by local organizations and talent quite generally pass by unattended, if not unnoticed. Even Alcor's valiant attempts to provide fine motion picture entertainment invariably result in burdensome deficits. Perfectly indicative of the attitude toward culture on campus is the difficulty involved in securing support for the construction of a fine arts building. Where the fine arts are not truly alive such a building might rather turn into a mausoleum.

Does the fault lie within our college community? I fail to see how one can avoid replying to this query with a frank "yes." Without doubt much of the failure to develop such tastes can be attributed to the elementary and secondary schools, but nevertheless the college must receive stern judgment since it is supposed to be the home of the liberal arts. If it does not develop a discerning culture in the human being as it educates him, what then is its function? Perhaps the faculty and students at Hope, as everywhere else, ought to look a bit more to the aims of education rather than merely the means thereto!

IN REVIEW

By Jon Hinkamp

After a year as pundit, or dupe, depending on point of view, the time for summing up has come. In the words of Dave Angus, who graduated last year:

"I would write! Oh God, I would write!

But I'm so tired and afraid."

Also, I should remember that this is my thirteenth column, so I should watch my step."

Before I go any further, it is only right and fitting that I should make confession. My minor confessions are mostly musical: I confess that I failed to attend, for one reason or another, at least half a dozen musical events which should have been covered, and that I (lazy wretch that I am) neglected to review Ruth Moore's recital, which was commendable. She displayed fine comprehension of both the impressionistic color of Debussy and the modern contrapuntalism of Piston.

I shall partially atone for these minor sins by directing my loyal readers, if any, to Mr. Siedentop's column, which contains a review of the last recital I missed.

I must confess, however, to a larger sin for which I cannot atone. I confess that, in the tenth issue of the *Anchor*, I bent before a

storm of outside influences and abandoned all critical ethics and retreated into safe conformity, in so far as it is possible for me to retreat. For this I am truly sorry.

Now to the summation of the 1954-1955 cultural season on Hope's campus. I will reiterate, at the outset, that I believe the cultural situation here is getting steadily better. I am far from ready to admit, however, that it is as yet anywhere near to what it could and should be. It is becoming trite to say that culture should be an ongoing process, but on Hope's campus it not only should but must be.

It is always well to look on the bright side first, so I shall start with music. The guest performers who have appeared on campus were, on the whole, good; and we have been spared this year, pseudo-musical fiascos such as those staged here in the past by men like Rubinoff. The faculty concerts have also been good, if, as on occasion, unwise in performing the abysmally bad compositions of local Haydns. The student recitals have, as is perhaps inevitable, ranged from pretty-bad, to exceptionally good. Miss Rosalind Smith's senior recital stands out, in retrospect, as the

(Continued on page 4)

Chewing The Rag

with Ophelia Gagmutz



Dear Mom and Dad:

I can hardly believe that there will just be a few more exams and school will be over, and I'm afraid it will be sort of all over for me. I hardly know how to tell you this, but the Dean had me in for a little chat this morning and told me that it was the unanimous decision of the board that I'd be of more use at home than here. I was kind of surprised 'cause I didn't even know you wanted me at home. Also, that "unanimous" threw me some. I guess the Dean has taken up the study of new foreign words. I've heard through the grapevine that he's being deported in August. Maybe that's why he's sending me home. I'll bet he's just bitter because he can't come back, so he won't let anyone else.

I sure am going to miss it here, though. When I think of all the tremendous times I've had, I just can't bear to think of leaving. And you know, I really think I've learned something too!

It's going to be awfully hard to say goodbye to everyone—faculty and students. I guess though that I won't have to say goodbye to them exactly cause in a way they'll all go right along with me. There are so many things that have become a part of me through memory that time and miles can't possibly erase. Things like D. Ivan's chalk-backed suit, Garrett's over-glasses stare, Miss Meyer's chartreuse earrings, Thompson's weather forecasts, Voogd's visions, Florence's medicine bag, Hinga's "family", Prins' "brown days", Reeverts' "now girls", Lubbers' "surprise" vacation announcements, Ponstein's travelogues, Hollenbach's pet whale, and Prof's inevitable tie on a certain day in March are things I'll never forget. All these plus the many many memories of students and events are like a certain gray Buick I once heard of . . . they'll always exist whether I see them or not.

Your daughter,
Ophelia

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In the editorial for the May 14th *Anchor* the problem of the dining hall situation was well taken and poignantly commented upon. For the sake of any and all who believe that "there is a dining hall committee . . . But the last anyone ever heard of them was when they issued a nebulous list of rules on how to dress for dinner and how not to eat peas and break your bread . . . and apparently they have gone out of existence since," I submit the following:

The dining hall committee meets in the "Chatternook" once each month. The members are representatives of the three dining halls. This year the committee consisted of Jan Rottschäfer, Dorothy Hesselink, Barbara Brookstra, James Neevel, Richard Ortquist, Harriet Van Heest, Mary Hesselink, Harold Goldzung, Mrs. Tellman, Mrs. Hiles, Mrs. Steininger, and Mr. Visscher.

For the further enlightenment of such disinterested uninformed people I quote from the minutes of the last meeting held April 29, 1955.

"The dining hall committee ques-

(Continued on page 3)

Fraternities Plan Projects, Prepare For Fall Rushing

For Hope's fraternities, the year seems to have been a good one. Projects have prospered, the freshman class has added new life and blood, parties have been held, and many frats have already elected officers for the coming semester. Incidents from each follow:

Emersonian

Plans are already being formed for next year, as the Emmies elected officers for next semester at their May 20 meeting. The new officers include: Ron Ackermann, president; Sherwood Hazelton, vice-president; Al Kooyers, secretary; Ron Vander Schaff, treasurer; Ken Woltman, sergeant-at-arms; Art Martin, chaplain; Harold Ritsema, Inter-Fraternity Council representative; Fred Birdsall, House Janitor; Sherwood Hazelton, House Manager; and John Van Iwaarden, Anchor reporter.

The Emersonian spring party will be held tomorrow night at Macatawa Hotel. Sherwood Hazelton was in charge of arrangements. Humor by Karl Essenburg and John Van Iwaarden, a serious paper by Harold Ritsema, and refreshments in the form of an officers' treat were the highlights of the Emersonians May 20 meeting.

Fraternal

Newly-elected officers for the Fraternal Society include: Jack De Pree, president; Milt Lubbers, vice-president; Bob Johnson, secretary; House Manager, George Pelgrim; Inter-Fraternity Council representative, Carl De Vree; Student Council representative, Bob Winter.

The Frater Informal Party will

be held June 3 at the Castle. Dave Van Eenenaam is in charge of the affair. The Annual Swan Song, a farewell meeting for graduating seniors, was held May 26 at the Castle. At this time, the House Janitor was elected, and the Frolics Project Committee was appointed.

Arcadian

The Arkies inaugurated a new phase of their rushing program on April 22-23, when the actives joined with the pledges to paint the house of Mrs. Lottie Culy, a widow whose name was suggested to the fraternity by a local welfare agency. Twelve Holland merchants supplied the materials, and Mrs. C. Purdy, of Grand Rapids, provided snacks for the approximately fifty Arkies who participated.

Another Arcadian highlight was the arrival of the long-awaited Arcadian jackets. Dick Kelly was in charge of purchasing and distribution. With Ed Vander Kooy in charge, the Arcadian Spring Party was held recently at Prospect Point. About sixty-five couples attended the event.

Cosmopolitan

The Cosmo Spring Party will be held tomorrow night, with Jerry Kruyf in charge of the event. Other committee chairmen include Bill Heydorn, Jim Hutton, Neil Petty, Ted Bechtel, and Dean Hogenboom. Cosmo Date Night was held May 13th.

The Cosmos presented the entertainment for the last Student Council party at the Lit. Club. Bob Fales imitated Jackie Gleason, and Truman Raak and Talmadge Hays presented a skit. Bob Fortnier and Bill Meengs rendered a few sax-trumpet duets, and a selected Chorus-line, the "Cosmoettes" also performed.

BLESSED ASSURANCE

They smile
They are happy
They've got the joy joy joy
They are cheerful

They are content
They are happy
They've got the peace that passes understanding
They are complacent.

They are confident
They are happy
They've got a home in glory land
They are assured.

But as for me
As for my
As for my salvation
As for my salvation it must be worked

Must be sweated
Must be ground
Must be forged
Must be worked out.

With fear
And with trembling.

My love is like a dry dead rose,
Forlorn and withered in autumn rain.

I sit alone and meditate
On rich red days of summer gone;
Oh, I was filled with fire then —
But summer passes, and fires fade.

I sit alone in autumn dusk
And pen an epitaph for joy:
The light of things that have been,
The dark of things that are;
Love's torch stands stale and stinking,
Like the butt of a dead cigar.

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AT

THE DUTCH MILL

Miss Ross Receives Citation From International Relations Club

Miss Metta Ross, of the Department of History and Political Science, received a token of appreciation and was commended for her work in the Hope College International Relations Club, at an IRC Executive Committee Luncheon last week. The presentation was made by Harry Tan, a senior and past-President of the Club. The citation read as follows:

"Whereas you were instrumental in the establishment of the International Relations Club on this campus;

"Whereas you were a guiding force throughout the formative years of the Club;

"Whereas you were ever willing to actualize the spirit of international understanding in your dealings with foreign students on this campus;

"Whereas your academic activity constantly served to stimulate student interest and participation in said club;

"The International Relations Club of Hope College, this seventeenth day of May in 1955,

"Hereby confers upon you honorary life membership in said organization and

"Herewith presents to you this gold key of IRC as a token of gratitude and lasting affection."

A general outline of the Club's activities for the 1955-56 school year was also presented during the luncheon. An IRC banquet for all internationally-minded students and freshmen will be presented on September 28, at the close of the freshman orientation and upper class registration period. President Irwin J. Lubbers will be the guest speaker at the fall banquet.

On October 24th the IRC plans special activities in conjunction with United Nations Day and the second Hawkinson Memorial Lecture. The lecture, as the first one in the series this year, will feature a noted speaker in international relations. A third major event, in February, will be a commemoration of the 10th anniversary of the establishment of an International Relations Club at Hope College. At that time it is hoped that the Mid-Western Regional Conference of the IRC can be held on Hope's campus.

Posts
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Letters . . .

(Continued from page 2)

tions the number of extra banquets and dinners which have been held this spring in our dining halls. Should not the students come first? We recommend that school banquets be permitted, and also occasional outside dinners but not to an excessive number or at times conflicting with regular meal times. This would lighten the burden on the cooks too so that they could devote more time, care, and interest to the preparation of college meals."

Examples of other matters discussed at this same meeting are:

1. Suggestions to serve more of the fresh frozen vegetables at meals.
2. The poor condition at times of some foods like mashed potatoes and milk.
3. Methods of speeding up the cafeteria system. (A case in point is the utilization of cat-sup, cream, and jam on the individual tables rather than on the cafeteria line.)
4. The repeated emphasis on the need for an exhaust fan for the Voorhees kitchen to minimize the odor and smoke from fried foods.

The minutes of all dining hall committee meetings will be in the committee file in the student council office.

This information as well as anything else about the committee might easily have been obtained with a minimum of thought and a simple inquiry.

Sincerely,
Harold J. Goldzung
Chairman, Dining Hall Committee

50 million
times a day
at home, at work
or while at play

There's
nothing
like
a

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Graduation

by Frannie Frye

In a very few more days, the class of '55 will find itself on the doorstep of the world—the door of college quietly shut behind them. Handshakes of friendship and confidence are the open signs of farewell they have received, but inside each are many mingled fears and emotions.

As the teachers look on the students they have known for four years, deep within them they wonder if they've succeeded in any small way to prepare them to meet all that lies ahead in future years . . . they seem so young.

And students too have anxious feelings . . . are we ready? . . . what next? . . . I feel more like a freshman than the day I entered college . . . I'm so young.

The answers to these questions lie with the graduates—in their successes and their failures, but more, in the way in which they meet these successes and failures.

If the prevailing spirit of faith and love which has surrounded them for four years can continue to guide their lives, we may look with hope to the future.

IN REVIEW . . .

(Continued from page 2)

best of the lot. Among the underclassmen, Nick Pool's was the most promising.

There was only one art showing that I know of, that of Ardis Bishop, and that one was very fine. The campus could certainly benefit from more exposure to art.

As to literature, the Blue Key bookstore has, latterly, greatly improved its stock of pocket books; the library has made a number of very worth while new acquisitions, and our own literary magazine, *Opus '55* is bigger if not better.

The drama has been the weakest link of the cultural chain this year. There has been no production which could be considered good or worthy of the traditions of either the college or the Palette and Masque itself. Campus drama has been conspicuously sub-par this year, and should be drastically and materially improved next year.

The job of a critic is a thankless one at best, and mine has been no exception. I hope, however, that I have not entirely failed. If I have, either by being too kind, or by being unnecessarily kind, I am sorry. More I cannot say.

Friends of the Library

In May of 1954 a group was organized under the chairmanship of Earnest Brooks, an alumnus of the college, whose objective it was "to increase the sources of Hope College Library in order to meet the growing demands of the college community; to improve facilities in order to expand its services to alumni and other interested persons".

The group hopes to make more use of the donations already being made to the library by coordinating them with the needs which the library has and to make known to other interested friends and alumni the means by which they might contribute constructively to this department.

It is hoped that eventually the group will expand to include alumni of many different areas throughout the country who are interested in the development of the college library.

HOLLENBACH . . .

(Continued from page 1)

On the Hope campus Dr. Hollenbach has been director of the faculty study of critical thinking, carried on under a grant of the Fund for the Advancement of Education, a part of the Ford Foundation.

Dr. Hollenbach will leave in August for Cairo. Mrs. Hollenbach and his two sons, David 12 and Jeff 8, will accompany him.

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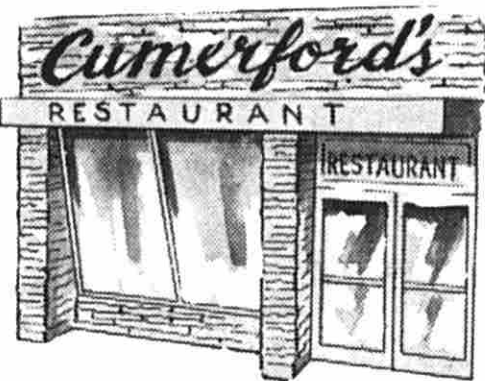
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Sororities Hold Informal Parties, Elect Officers For Fall Term

Hope's coeds closed another year of sorority activities last weekend by having their informal parties and their overnight house parties.

Delphi

The Delphi informal party "Pink Mist" was held last Saturday. The afternoon sports activities were at The Mooring, while the dinner and dance were held at the Kalamazoo Country Club. Carol Kuyper and Reda Rynbrandt were party co-chairmen.

Dorian

The Dorian overnight house party was held at Tim Buck II at Lake Macatawa last Friday night. The seniors presented the program. Election of officers for next year was held and the results are as follows: Chris Cloetingh, president; Joan Fendt, vice president, Judy Kingma, secretary; Dorothy Hesselink, treasurer; Ann Bloodgood, Pan Hellenic Board representative; and Mary Ann Vollink and Carol Nagelkirk, float chairmen.

Sibylline

The Sib house party took place at the Hoffs' cottage at Lake Macatawa last Friday night. Sib officers elected for next year are Mary Jane Adams, president; Ethel Smith, vice president; Mary Burgraft, secretary; Evon Southland, treasurer, and Ethel Smith, Pan Hellenic Board representative.

Sorosis

At the Sorosis house party May 13 the following officers were elected: Mary Ann Wierks, president; Darlene De Beer, vice president; Ruth Moore, secretary, and Kay Rynbrandt, treasurer. Sorosites had their informal party at the Holland Country Club last Saturday. The party was centered around a circus theme and Penny Ramaker and Kara Gay Hardy were party co-chairmen.

Theta

The Theta house party was held at a cottage near Saugatuck last Friday night. New officers elected for next year are Elaine Vrugink, president; Julie Herrick, vice president; Lois Taylor, secretary; Adele Dingee, treasurer; and Diane Vicha, float chairman. The Theta informal party "Showboat" was held at Prospect Point last Saturday with Julie Herrick serving as chairman.

"Europe on a Paycheck" Mademoiselle Contest

With the annual student migration to Europe about to begin, MADMOISELLE magazine announces its first "Europe on a Paycheck" feature-writing contest. This initiates a two-continent search for young women (thirty years or under) who have gone abroad to see the world and snared a job over there to pay their way. The competition calls for 1,500 words or less describing that job, how it was obtained and the adventures it paid for. The deadline is October 1, 1955.

Contest rules will qualify any candidate whose European job allowed her to explore a bit on her salary. Part-time or full-time, big important position or a string of silly little jobs, month-long assignment or one lasting years—all are of interest to MADMOISELLE's contest editors.

Prizes for the two best articles submitted are \$200 each for serial rights and possible publication in a spring 1956 issue of the magazine. MADMOISELLE will pay extra for good photographs or sketches accompanying the feature. The magazine's editors will judge all entries and their decisions will be final.

Contestants must type all manuscripts double-spaced and on one side of the paper only. They should include their name, address and age clearly on each page. MADMOISELLE assumes no responsibility for manuscripts and will return only those received with stamped, self-addressed, legal-sized envelopes. Submit entries to College and Careers, MADMOISELLE, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York.

IRC Symposium

Last week a student symposium on "Should the United States Withdraw From the United Nations?" was held at the final IRC meeting of the current year. The featured panel members are all enrolled in a course on "International Organizations," which extensively treats the United Nations system. Included in the panel group were Warren Buitendorp, Munther Gaspeier, Frank Horrocks, Audrey Nienhouse, and Harvey Mulder, Moderator.

Chapel Choir Holds Outing

The Chapel Choir met Monday, May 16 and went to the beach for an afternoon of volley ball and softball. Following the outdoor activity, a delicious steak dinner was enjoyed by the choir in the Juliana Room. Many thanks to Ethel Ann's father, Dr. M. Peelen, for the steaks and to Mrs. Cavanaugh for the cake which was served with ice cream for dessert.

Following the dinner thanks and gifts were given to Dr. Cavanaugh and Mrs. Steininger. Awards were given to eleven seniors for three years or more of membership and outstanding participation in the choir. Those honored include Don Vander Polder, Jan Gravink, Dave DeJong, Lloyd Arnoldink, Carole Hoffs, Shirley Thomas, Joyce Vanderborgh, Rosalind Smith, Eleanor Casper, Wayne Olsen, and Betty Schepers.

Election of officers for the 1955-56 Chapel Choir resulted in the following: Tom Niles, president; Nelvie Jonker, vice president; Lois Vander Linder, secretary; Doris Stoffregen, women's treasurer; Bob Yin, men's treasurer; and Bill Vander Yacht and Barbara Grasman, Business Managers.

Interesting and beautiful slides were shown of the California trip. These slides were taken by various members of the choir and were enjoyed by all. The meeting was closed with the singing of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds".

Initiation For New Alcor Held

Alcor Formal Initiation was held May 17th at Gilmore Cottage. Following the initiation ceremony a steak dinner was served for the old and new Alcor and their sponsors.

At the business meeting of the new Alcor the following officers were elected: Nell Salm, president; Barbara Grasman, vice president; Mary Hesselink, secretary; and Wilma Beets, treasurer.

Editors Choose Staffs For '55-'56

The three student publications have completed most of their editorial and business staffs for next year. Several additional appointments will be made next fall.

Marianne Wierks, this year's editor of the MILESTONE, has been named as Associate Editor of the ANCHOR. Working under her, in the capacity of Copy Editor, will be Joyce Leighley. Another freshman, Sally Schneider, will be Society Editor, while Tom Harris takes over the sports page and Bob Winter continues on the staff, next year as Feature Editor. Harold Ritsema will direct the Business Staff and name his own assistants.

Maury Loomans will occupy the post of Desk Editor of the 1956 MILESTONE. He will coordinate the work of the Sports, Class, Activities, Faculty, and Art Editors who are, respectively, Joe Martin, Merwin Van Dornik, Norma Damstra and John DeVries, Betty Burnett, and Al Hill. Others appointed to the annual project of the Junior Class are Jim Buys as Advertising Manager, and John Soeter, Business Manager.

The Editorial Board of OPUS next year will consist of Sewell Hayes and Julia Herrick, both of whom contributed to the literary magazine this year, and Carl Reisig, who is retained from this year's Board. Alyce DePree has been selected for the position of OPUS Art Editor.

Council Retreat Held At Castle

Castle Park was the site of the annual Student Council Retreat held last Monday. This year entitled "Old Timers and New Toddlers", the retreat was composed of 45 students who are either bowing out of, or into, positions of campus leadership. In addition, Dr. Hollenbach and seven faculty members attended to assist in the discussion groups.

After participating in softball and various other recreational activities, and enjoying a picnic supper, the group began the more serious and lengthy part of the retreat. Each student had been previously assigned to one of the five discussion sections, and these groups—NSA, The Committee System, Social Activities, The All-College Assembly, and Student-Administration Relations—now met and thoroughly discussed their problems.

Upon completion of this phase of the retreat, the group met jointly to hear the reports and conclusions of the five sections. The discussion groups were led by Mary Jane Adams, Penny Ramaker, Barbara Jeffries, Ben LeFevre, and Bob Bedingfield. Dorothy Hesselink was general chairman for the retreat.

Three Students Study At Mexico City College

Mexico City College once more has accepted three Hope students for enrollment in the summer program of studies. Dick Bennett, Dave Bosch, and Ted Polhemus will be traveling south with Dr. Paul Fried, who will be on the staff of the summer school as professor of Contemporary Civilization. Dr. Fried also lectured at the City College last summer and three other Hope students accompanied him at that time.

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DR. YANG . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Boston University Medical School. In 1923 in Honolulu he opened a private practice, which he maintained until his appointment as Korean Ambassador to the United States in 1951. Meanwhile, in 1929 and 1930 he undertook further training in surgery, gynecology, the obstetrics at the New York Post Graduate Hospital, the New York Lying-in-Hospital, and the Harvard Medical School.

While active from 1918 to 1922 in the organization of the League of Friends of Korea in the United States, Yang was also prominent in the movement to liberate Korea from Japanese domination. Following the departure of Dr. Syngman Rhee, then President of the Provisional Korean Republic, from Hawaii in 1939, Yang became leader of the Korean community in the island. During World War II he was director of a medical unit under the Office of Civilian Defense. In March 1951, when John M. Chang, then Korean Ambassador to the United States, became Premier of the Republic of Korea, President Rhee named Yang to succeed Chang in the Washington post. Upon presenting his credentials at the White House on June 6, 1951, the Ambassador told President Harry S. Truman that both the people and government of Korea were indebted to the United States. "It was your inspired leadership," he added, "which summoned the United Nations to assist the Republic of Korea in repelling the lawless Communist invader and brought the free world to a consciousness of the danger confronting it."

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EASTERN RAILROADS

Track, Tennis, Golf Squads Complete Season With The MIAA Field Day Competition

Thinclads Take Conference Second

At the MIAA track and field meet last Friday afternoon and night, the Hope College track squad edged out the Hornets from Kalamazoo by 2 points to take a second place. The winner of the meet was the strong Albion squad which finished with a total of 75½ points. Following Hope and Kalamazoo who totaled 46½ and 44½ points respectively, were Hillsdale with 22½ points, Adrian with 19, Calvin in sixth with 11, and Olivet in seventh with 5. Alma failed to score and therefore took eighth.

The Hope victory came as a result of the last race, the mile relay in which they nosed out Kazoo to take a 3rd place; going into the last race the Dutch led Kazoo by only 1 point. Many records were broken as the trackmen turned in some fine performances. One new MIAA record was made as Sturdevant from Olivet went 6'2½" in the high jump to break this record. Three other Angell Field marks were topped during the day's festivities. John De Vries a double winner for Hope in the pole vault and broad jump set two new school records in these events as he went 12'1½" in the pole vault, and 22'5" in the broad jump. Dave Spaan lowered his 440 yard record as his effort of 50.7 bettered his previous mark of 51.0. Paul Wiegierink was the high point man of the meet with a total of 13 points, taking the low hurdles along with a third in the 100-yard dash.

Results in order of finish:

Shot put—Hendrickson (H), Lepard (Alb), Temple, (Hi), Collison (Alb), Van Hoeven (H). Distance 40'10½".

High jump — Strudevant (O), Hughes (Ad), Koeze (K), Johnson (K), Schwaderer (Alb), tied. Hgt. 6'2½". (New MIAA record).

Discus — Temple (Hi), Lepard (Alb), Meeter (C), Collision (Alb), Goth (Hi). Distance 134'1½".

Mile — Chapman (Alb), Ehrie (K), Lawson (A), Wasmuth (K), Hubbard (Alb). Time 4:29.2. (New Angell Field record).

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Golfers Take Fourth in MIAA

The Hope golfers, completing their season at the MIAA Field Day at the Kalamazoo Country Club, walked off with a fourth place for the spring action. After combining the results of the Field Day competition and the season's match results the Dutch landed in fourth slot behind Albion, Hillsdale, and Alma. Albion captured first place in the Field Day action and walked off with their second straight championship.

Bob Rudesill of Alma took medalist honors, firing two 77 rounds for the low 154. Bill Kramer, representing Hope, was third low with 157, edged by King with 155.

The results of Field Day in order of final league standing were:

Albion	821
Hillsdale	839
Alma	880
HOPE	881
Calvin	894
Kalamazoo	902
Olivet	989
Adrian	979

Hope individual results were: Bill Kramer, 157; Ray De Does, 162; Bill Holt, 176; Jim Hutten, 179; Al Timmer, 207.

100-yard dash — Stahr (Alb), Warfield (K), Wiegierink (H), Schwaderer (Alb), Moorhead (Alb). Time 10.2.

Javelin—Kincannon (Hi), Schermer (Alb), Veenema (C), Duncan (Hi), Cochran (Alb). Distance 191'8". (New Angell field record.)

Pole vault — De Vries (H), Koeze (K), Ellis (K), Kuyers (H), Burgess (Hi), Grimm (K) and Russell (Alb), tied. Height 12'1½".

Broad jump — De Vries (H), Connolly (Alb), Hughes (Ad), Carrey (H), Theirback (Hi). Distance 22'5". (New Angell field record.)

440-yard run — Birchfield (Ad), Huggett (Alb), Timmons (Alb), Spaan (H), Becker (K). Time 49.9.

120-yard high hurdles — Wiegierink (H), Neinhouse (H), Hilmert (H), Taylor (Alb), Bergsma (C). Time 15.7.

880-yard run — Cooley (Alb), Lewis (K), Drews (Ad), Bennett (K), La Roy (K). Time 2:08.

Two-mile — Chapman (Alb), Wiegant (Hi), De Carlo (Alb), Ehrle (K), Lawson (Alb). Time 10:12.

220-yard dash — Warfield (K), Stahr (Alb) Morrison (K), Huggett (Alb), Spaan (H). Time 22.4.

220-yard low hurdles — Wiegierink (H), Vander Brug (C), Schwaderer (Alb), Nienhouse (H), Taylor (Alb). Time 24.7. (New Angell Field record).

Mile relay — Albion, Adrian, Hope, Kalamazoo, Hillsdale. Time 3:31.

Hope Netters Finish Second

Hope College netters captured second place in the MIAA as the result of season's play and the conference Field Day concluded Friday in Kalamazoo. The Dutch scored a total of 30 points.

Kalamazoo's conference net champs since 1936 were again the victors. An all Hornet finals was the result of first day play and semi-finals.

Hillsdale finished third with 26 points. Order of other schools finishing was Albion, Calvin, Alma, Adrian and Olivet.

Hope went into the tournament with 18 points and picked up 9 more on the strength of their singles and 3 points on the doubles. Hillsdale, Hope's chief threat managed only 11 points to fall short of the Dutch.

BREAKFAST BEAUTIES

Men, if you've ever wondered how your future wife will look early in the morning, you should get a job as a waiter at one of the women's dormitories.

First there is the type of woman who gets partly dressed for breakfast. She appears with a scarf tied around her pin-curl hair, wears slippers that she donned as soon as she jumped from bed, wears no lipstick or makeup whatsoever.

The headgear is especially comical. One woman took an extra-long headscarf and fastened the shorter ends with a safety pin.

Upon seeing her enter, the waiter remarked, "Oh my goodness, here comes the nun."

Another woman, more industrious than the first, took time to fashion her scarf in an Aunt Jemima knot.

Women Use Hose

Several economy-minded girls took old nylon stockings, cut the heels off, tied the ends and wore them on their heads in a nighty fashion. The effect was so weird that it couldn't be described.

Boyish-cut hair styles are a definite advantage for dormitory women. You see, no combing is necessary before you go to breakfast. And the tedious headscarf remains folded in the bureau drawer.

However, many of those with flowing locks don't bother to conceal their bobbypin artistry in the morning. They meander into the dining room with hairdoes that look like barbed wire swinging in the breeze.

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Dutch End Season With Double Loss

The Hope College Baseball team closed out their 1955 season by dropping a double header to Wayne University at Detroit last Saturday. A total of 15 errors helped the Wayne squad as they turned in victories of 6-3 in the opener and 11-0 in the finale. The double loss to the Detroiters gave Hope an overall record of 6-7 for the season.

In the first game Rink pitched fine ball, but the support given him was rather lacking as the Dutch committed a total of 8 errors; all the runs were unearned. In the bottom of the eighth the game was at 3-3, but a four hit attack led the way to a 3 run barrage for the Detroit school. Hope had opened the scoring in the first as they pushed across two runs on three hits. Wayne scored first in the third and added two more in the sixth on a single three errors and two walks. Rink held Wayne to six hits while the Dutch pounded 10, but this was not enough for victory. Rink struck out six and walked only one; Dykema and Adams each had three out of four for Hope.

In the second contest the Dutch were stopped by the 3-hit pitching of Pierson. The Dutch failed to score in this contest as Pierson was in complete control throughout the game. Holmlund started for Hope but was replaced by Vander Lind in the fourth after developing a sore arm. Vander Lind hurled until the sixth but was then replaced by Rink, who gave up four runs.

Line score (first game).

	R	H	E
Hope	200	100	000
Wayne	3	10	8

Batteries: Rink and Boeve; Zoeb, Carr (2), Kanan (5) Pearson (6) and Gogplewski.

Line score (second game).

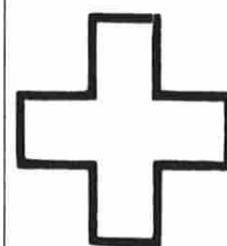
	R	H	E
Hope	000	000	0
Wayne	0	3	7

Batteries: Holmlund, Vander Lind (5) Rink (6) and Boeve; Pierson and Herndon.

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FRATERS INTERFRAT ALL-SPORTS CHAMPS

With the final tabulations of the softball race in, the Fraters have annexed their third consecutive all sports trophy. In gaining the championship, the Fraters totaled 46 points for the year round competition, followed closely by the Arkies with 42 points. The Cosmos took third place with 38 points, while the result of the championship play-off in softball will determine the outcome of fourth and fifth place for the Emmies and Knicks.



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